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Gater Conducts Poll To Determine Students' Opinion On Current Questions

LET'S HAVE YOUR OPINIONS ON THE DAY'S BIG ISSUES

What are college students thinking these troubled days? How would they vote on current questions right now? Have they any ideas for the post-war era?

The Gater wants to know how the average State student ticks in the beezzer in this respect, so here is your chance to do some constructive thinking and balloting.

Every Other Week

The Gater Poll will run every other week or so if you show sufficient interest. It will touch every subject conceivable: war politics, sports, social problems, education, educational questions — what have you?

All you have to do is mark the ballot that appears on the bottom of page 4 of this issue. Merely put a check after Yes or No, with any pertinent comment you might have reserved for the blank at the bottom. Keep it clean, of course.

No Name Required

Tear out the marked ballot and stuff it in the red Gater Box next to the mail slots opposite the Co-op. You don't have to sign your name nor tear off the top of a cereal box to participate. Everyone's welcome; the more the better cross-section we will get.

The Gater staff will give the balloting careful consideration and publish the results next week, along with any comment worthwhile.

Let's all get in on this, now. Get out those pencils and check your ballot today.

See the ballot on page 4.

Constitution Passed By One Vote

After four weeks of stormy, bi-weekly sessions, the student executive board yesterday passed the new Student Body Constitution by a margin of one vote.

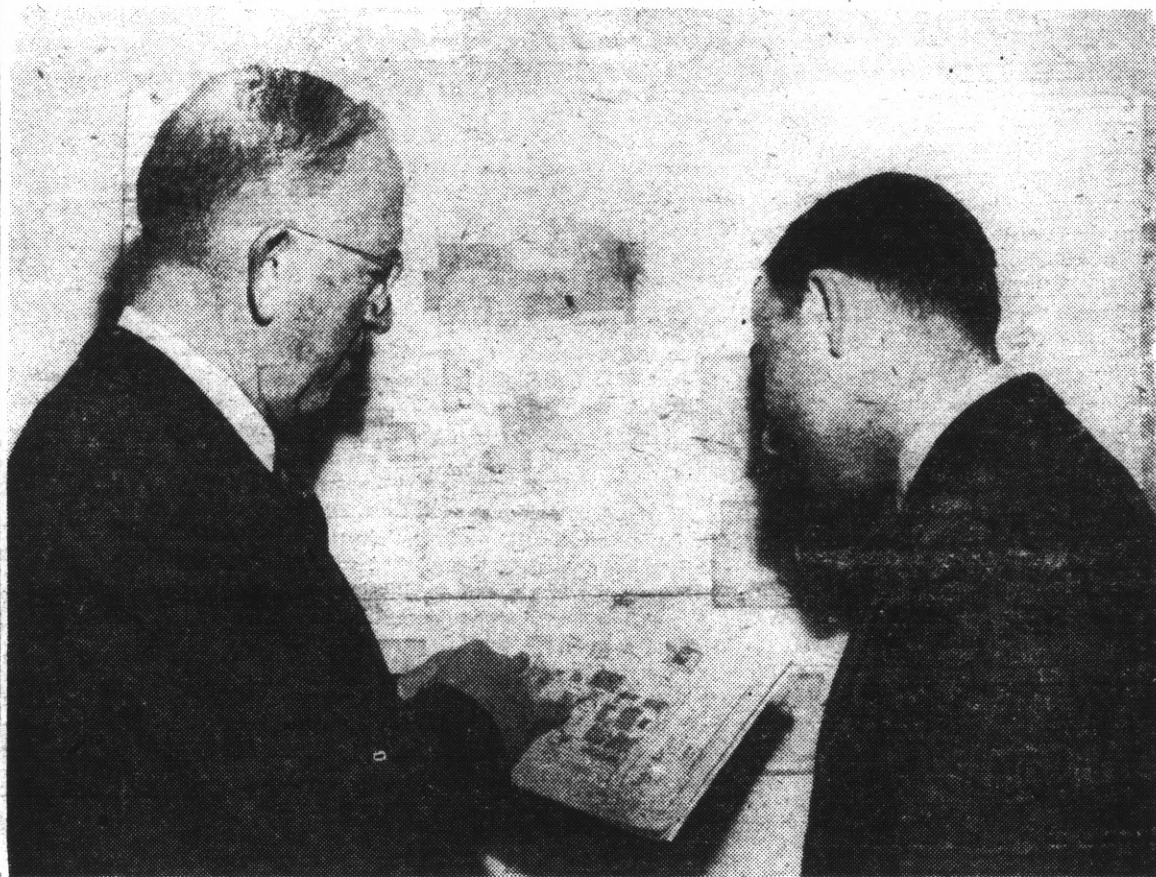
The method of selecting members of future executive boards, the point which had been the bone of contention, was finally decided upon. The president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and rally commissioner, seven members at large, at least three of which must be from lower division ranks, will all be elected by the student body. The electees will appoint three faculty members to the board for terms of one, two and three years.

An alternative proposal to having seven student members-at-large was election of three of them by the various campus organizations with the hope of giving activity groups a more direct voice in their government.

This suggestion, however, was rejected on the assumption that the representation of groups might bring biased members to the board.

Discuss New Dormitories

Dr. Roberts, president of the College, points out to Student's Manager Dave Schutz the location of men's dormitories projected for the new State campus at a cost of \$360,000.



MUSIC FEDERATION PARTY TONIGHT; IT'S ST. PATRICK'S DAY THEME

Paced by the fighting Irish, Staters will meet in the music alley tonight for the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance.

The party is being given by the Music Federation, whose president Jim Lindsey, promises that tradition will be upheld, that once again their affair will be a stand-

out on the college social calendar. The "doin's", which will start at 8 o'clock and continue until 11:30, include food, dancing to records, entertainment by members of the music department, and enough men!

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free for Music Fed members and 25c for guests.

Dean Homan Rushes To Father's Bedside

Walter Homan, Dean of Undergraduates, left for Del Moines, Ia. by train Sunday to be at the bedside of his father, who is critically ill. He may be away another week. His philosophy and orientation classes have been taken over by various members of the faculty.

Sound Film Will Be Shown Tuesday

"Hawaiian Harvest" a sound film on the growing and milling of raw cane sugar in the Hawaiian Islands will be presented Tuesday, March 21st, at 2:10 in room A-207.

Beta Pi Sigma, sponsoring the film invites all students and faculty members to attend and bring their lunch.

FREDRIC BURK PTA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The Fredric Burk PTA installed its new officers recently in the Activities room, with Mrs. Norman K. Blanchard as the installing officer.

Dr. Lois Meek Stolz, child specialist, and director of Kaiser Child Care Center in Portland, Ore., spoke on the subject, "Children in Wartime". Musical selections by Mrs. Doris Smith and songs by the nursery and kindergarten children were also on the program.

Mrs. Edna Andreis and Mr. Bruce Miller, supervisor and superintendent of schools in Ontario, Calif., were shown through the school and given the opportunity to see the teachers at work. Following this, they conducted interviews in regard to placement of June graduates.

Two-Story Concrete Buildings To House 200 Women, 120 Men

By DICK CUSHING

Two dormitories with facilities for housing 200 women and 120 men will be a part of State's new campus in the Lakeside district, under plans suggested by President Alexander C. Roberts and approved by the State.

This will mean that students may live on the campus and thus enjoy a degree of independence equal to that offered at most major colleges in the country. Humboldt State at Arcata is the only other state college in California with dormitories.

The new dormitories will accommodate about 10 per cent of the normal enrollment at the new college.

"We never will have huge numbers of students living on the campus," Dr. Roberts explained. "Because of our location and our status as more or less a city college, we always will be a commuting institution. But the dormitories will afford certain qualified students an excellent opportunity to come to college as residents, particularly those who live some distance away."

To Cost \$360,000

Dr. Roberts in reporting approval of his dormitory idea said the buildings will be two-story concrete structures costing \$360,000 for the two. Including the dormitories the new campus will total 15 buildings. Work began in 1940 but was halted because of the war-time priorities on building materials and labor.

To date a half million dollars worth of work has been done on the land, which was purchased by the state in 1939 from the Spring Valley Land Co. for \$300,000, which is a high figure but in line with the choice location of the property.

Work on Site Now

An athletic field house and two pumping plants have been constructed and considerable underground work has been completed, including sewage and water supply facilities. Two gardeners are now at work on the landscaping, which includes the planting of choice trees and shrubs which once graced the grounds of the 139-40 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Dr. Roberts estimates the total cost of the new college exclusive of the land and work done to date, to approximate \$3,684,800. Construction will be resumed when the war ends.

Committee Will Meet Next Week To Take Action On Cut Rule

Action on the cut rule, which has been held up pending appointment of additional student body representatives, will be taken at a committee meeting of faculty and student representatives next week.

The present ruling provides for dismissal of a student from a course after more than a week's absence from classes. For example if a student is absent four times from a class which meets three times a week, he may be dismissed by the instructor. He should then appeal to the instructor, who may reinstate him if he believes the student's reasons for absence to be valid. If the instructor refuses reinstatement, the student may appeal to the dean of the dean of the division.

Last semester a movement was begun to reconsider this rule through a joint Faculty-Student committee. The dean's committee of the college requested that there be more student representatives. Their appointment has just been announced by Aubrey Wendling, student body president.

★ Buy War Bonds with your overtime pay and War Stamps with your change!

FREE ADS FOR CARD HOLDERS

Free ads will be given to all student body card holders in a classified column to be published in future editions of the Gater. The ads may be two lines in length and may concern personal offerings for sale, lost and found articles, and other items of importance. Ads should be placed in the Gater box.

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Know Latin-America's Language, People, For Post-War Boom, Urges Dr. Thompson

by DICK CUSHING

Greater understanding of the people and the languages of the Latin-American nations is essential if the United States is to participate in the rich future of all the Americas in the post-war era, says Dr. Somerville Thompson.

The instructor in Spanish and French said in an interview that for more than 100 years the United States and Latin America have lived seemingly in worlds apart, despite their proximity, "because they did not know or appreciate each other's language or culture."

"Only recently have relationships turned for the better," said Dr. Thompson, who is urging an expanded Spanish language department at State. "Now we are at war, and many of these southern nations are our allies, and all declare themselves in sympathy with our cause."

"As a result, our economic, political and military relationships have been greatly stepped up."

"War, however, is temporary, and one day we shall be readjusting to peacetime conditions. Shall we not do everything in our power to maintain and better these war-time developments?"

"All of the American nations from Alaska to Argentina have much to profit from cultural and commercial exchanges. We have much to learn from the cultures of all Latin-American countries, and commercial developments are only in their present infancy at present."

Dr. Thompson listed these as "the essential means for attaining mutual benefits":

1. Know the aspirations, attitudes and philosophies of the peoples.

2. Be able to speak one or both of the principal languages, i. e., Spanish, which is spoken by more than 100,000,000 persons and Portuguese, the language of 40,000,000.

Stater Describes Fast Action On Anzio Beachhead

The Anzio Beachhead of Italy was graphically described in an excerpt from a letter written by Hienz Graalfs, former Stater, who is now with the American forces there. He writes:

"... it's late in February, we can see snow on the mountains and at night the cold bites right through the blankets, but in the mornings when the sun comes out we are beginning to see birds, singing away, just as if the world was still the same and the spring were going to be no different than the last one."

"It's those silly little things like the birds singing, like the Italian woman nursing her baby 200 yards from a 'Long Tom' artillery gun, like that dog herding his sheep in no-man's-land, its those insignificant little things that remind me how unnatural this business of modern war really is and how desperately we've got to fight to get the damned thing over."

Hienz entered State in the fall of '39 and left shortly after the United States entered the war. He was a member of the Music Federation, had acted as Student Concert Manager and, for several years, sang in the College Chorus.

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE: A fine tennis racket and can of vacuum packed pre-war balls belonging to a student who has been drafted and needs the money. See Dr. Fisk.

Roaming Reporter Finds Many In War Effort

Your Gater reporter today went among the students of State to determine the extent to which they are aiding in the war effort. The answers were encouraging:

Fred Hanson—"can't say much, but I'm working for the Army"

Kenny Greene—"down at Fort Mason"

Lucille Morse—"walking encyclopedia at the information desk at Fort Mason"

Don Pagani and Ernie Leydecker—"driving trucks for Railway Express"

Ed McMasters—"machinist at Bethlehem Steel"

Naomi Jeffries—"secretarial work for the Army Air Corps, hmmm"

Glenn Issel—"although when, where, and why's a military secret, I'm a coppersmith"

Dick Cushing—"night city editor of A.P."

Let us know what you are doing.

RED CROSS RALLY AT NOON TODAY

The Red Cross will have a rally at noon in Anderson Hall, 210. Benefits from contributions given on the home front will be shown in a March of Time film.

The guest speaker will be an Army Captain back from 15 mos. service in Sicily. He will be introduced at the rally and tell from first hand experience what the Red Cross means to him and other men and women in uniform.

Cooperation in making contributions is asked by the California Student Teacher Association.

As Handsome Does

BY MURIEL MILLER

When some people are feeling low, they go out and buy a new hat. Did you ever notice what a new lipstick can do for you? It doesn't even take a new color—just a new twist in applying it is like a shot in the arm.

But that is for next week. What I mean to imply is that I want to talk about make-up for a while.

Starting with your complexion, have you tried the new popular pancake foundation for color and the velvety look it gives your skin? Before applying it have your face innocent of old make-up and skin oil. A pad of damp cotton does nicely for application. Try until you learn for yourself the necessary dampness to use. If it is too damp you get a useless wash on your face, and if too dry you get a heavy effect that looks like your wearing a mask.

The advantage of the pancake is good looks and long wear. The disadvantages are the drying effect it has which must be counteracted through creaming at night, and the caked look it gets when it needs attention. This last is best taken care of, not by powdering over, but by first wiping the area dry and then powdering.

If your skin is very sensitive you may find that pancake foundation causes it to break out. If this is very slight, try another brand, but if it is a bad eruption, resign yourself and save your money.

MEN? — I HATE THEM!

ANONYMOUS

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives; but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes they are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes, bachelors, husbands, and widowers. A bachelor is an eligible mass of expectancy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three types; prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the first forms of plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—mostly charity.

It is a psychologic marvel that a small, tender, violet-scented woman enjoys kissing a big awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing-like a man.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't you bore him to death; if you permit him to make love to you he gets tired in the end; and if you don't, he gets tired in the beginning.

If you agree with him in everything, you cease to interest him; if you argue with him on everything, you cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colored rouge and a startling hat he hesitates to take you out, but if you wear a tiny brown beret and a tailored suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at the woman in gay colored rouge and startling hats.

If you join him in the gay parties and approve of drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you ask him to give up drinking, he avows you are a snob and "nice."

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts you have a brain in your head, while if you are modern and independent, he doubts that you have a heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate; but if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate.

Man is just a worm in the dust. He goes along wriggling around for awhile and finally some chicken gets him.

MUSICAL IMPRESSIONS

(Symphony on a French Mountain Air-d'Indy)

BY EUGENE CRESCI

I was awakened by a noisy stillness which dimmed ceaselessly in my ears. The silence was deafening. A slipper aimed at the closet door did the trick. With that my morning began.

And it was a wonderful morning . . . shower-just right, refreshing . . . breakfast, toast golden brown, coffee not too black . . . quick glance at the morning paper, but no time . . . an eight o'clock class . . . mad dash into the street, on my way . . .

Strutting down street . . . Good morning, Jones, yes, beautiful morning . . . Mornin', how are you . . . strutting down the street in tune with the world . . . reach corner, catch sight of school perched on hill . . . jogging, now, what a feeling . . . wonderful morning, wonderful . . .

First class, boring, rather be somewhere else

A COURSE ON YOUR COURSES

BY BILL MARRINAN

When graduating seniors look back upon their formal education, there stands for many of them a disorganized group of projects, some incompleting. This realization brings into relief a need long overlooked or neglected.

Every person reaching the end of his college days should have a review and summary of his scholastic experience. The years of learning have been too long, the studies too piecemeal, the relationships of courses too vague to equip a student with a well rounded education. But a course on courses, supplied during the final term of a college career, would help to rectify a disjointed curriculum.

Such a study would point out the fundamental divisions and ideas of the various courses completed then bring the courses into their logical fields, showing their reason for being there and the ultimate truths of the entire field, and, finally, coordinate the fields themselves to make a rational structure of the various parts.

This work, it is of course admitted, will not atone for four years of disjointed study. But it will make the best of their result. And while such a course will be most valuable in giving students an immediately clearer perspective of the world they studied, it will be important also in its emphazization of incompleting or untouched parts of a curriculum. It will become a blueprint for after-college study, a mansion upon which an intellectual may continue to work through his life, completing, polishing, refinishing, and, always, making new additions.

NOTES FROM THE ALLEY

BY SHAMUS O'LINDSEY

Tonight's the night! Yes, this is the night of the big Music Federation St. Patrick's party down in the Music Alley. All those holding Fed. cards are expected to attend, and others have this privilege on payment of twenty-five cents.

Festivities will begin at eight o'clock and will last until about eleven-thirty. "Casey" Glines of the program committee has promised that he will be there showing you the time of your life. If you are coming for the food, 'tis our own Martha O'Millard that has prepared it. Incidentally, it is assumed that you have already dashed down to the alley and have signed up on the bulletin board. If not, finish reading this blarney later, and begin dashing as of now. How can we feed you or dance with you if we don't know you're coming?

Several groups outside the Federation have asked for musical assistance from the students on the alley for their programs. Of these occasions, musicians from the alley have been willing to perform, and to entertain the groups involved, often at some sacrifice to the individual. Would it be too much to ask that the Associated Students get off the dime and have the piano used for this purpose properly tuned at some not too far distant time in the future? If this is done, musical talent will be easier to procure without continual appeal to "school spirit."

Many Staters were surprised, yea, delighted, when the heard the Symphonic Band play at the opening assembly last week. Increased and balanced instrumentation have resulted in an organization in which we can take pride. Other groups have also shown the beneficial effects of an increased male enrollment in the Music department

. . . the world breathing on your neck, through window hum of happiness drifts in . . . feeling that everything is good . . .

Hour over . . . in hall students crowing together . . . Good enough . . . Hi there, ha, you're kidding, no, I didn't know . . . Hello . . . Then I said to him, you . . . No, I can't go tonight, yeah, yeah, date . . . Thanks . . . Hello, hello, hello . . .

Down to your locker, books, notepaper, drop your jacket . . . off again, our door down to music alley . . . bouncing along, bouncing with joy . . . park on bench near orchestra room . . . sun feels good . . . piano in studio sounds through door . . . that melody, interesting . . . band playing, too, lazily throating its words . . . piano and orchestra playing at each other . . . singing, sighing, whispering, cautioning . . . then blending into a long clear cool glass of water.

FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

Slide! McDugan, slide!

With that proverbial shout ringing in our ears, it is apparent to even the lowest moron that, that grand old pastime baseball is here again. Once more we can envision line drives, double-plays, and flying spikes. At State it's "Dapper" Dan Farmer working his men daily on the makeshift diamond on the lower field.

It's too early to say definitely yet but it looks like a hot year for the boys in gray. The hitting power of Big Jim Keating and Ed Russell will be missed this year, although Elm Roelling, dynamite third baseman, should partially overcome this. In the pitching department we find Dick Murray, State's athlete creme-de-la-creme, back for his fourth year. A lot of victories are expected to arise out of his lanky right arm. Able assistance will be provided by brother Ed, and Russ Patrick. The fielding, should be stronger this season than in many a moon; the infield of Roelling, Gonzales, and Cohen should become as fine as those of previous years.

Among the boys, who patrol the "spacious" outer gardens of the State's diamond, the big trouble seems to be hitting. The uncanny

art of concocting base hits has so leaped our outfielder, but we expect men like Lavender and Jaensch and Nazar to soon begin walloping the ball, as the season progresses. All in all, things look pretty good, and some great deeds may be expected from the 1944 baseball team.

ON THE CAMPUS

Pete Cuddyre, former State star who withdrew this semester to await Navy call, hit five for five last Sunday with the Sherry Bees.

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Jerry Hersh, candidate for a baseball position, was spiked last week by Irv Finkel, another candidate. The accident occurred in Oakland and required five stitches.

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Aime Hourcade, former baseball player and Gater sports editor, was visiting State last week prior to going to Marine O.C.S.

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Dick Schwab, through a technicality in the Athletic Award Rules will be deprived of two blocks and a blanket this year. Rules prohibit the awarding of awards to anyone who has graduated, hence Schwab will lose out on last year's basketball, and this year's tennis blanket.

OFF THE WOOD

BY ED MURRAY

Here we are, one week closer to the beginning of our tennis hostilities. Two matches have been lined up against the College of the Pacific. This little college has a reputation for producing good, hard to beat teams in almost every sport. We are to play them one match here and the other in Stockton. The dates of these matches will be posted very soon. Dan Farmer has also arranged two matches with San Jose State and a number with service teams. These service teams are difficult to appraise. They may have top ranking players among them, and, if we beat them we won't gain anything; if we lose to them, they will receive quite a bit of publicity.

We are trying to arrange two matches with USF; as yet nothing definite has been decided. The University of California is also on our list.

The intramural tennis matches have started with a bang! Barbara Krase and Dick Murray won their first round and look very promising. Harry Coleman and Eleanor Gigli came through nicely. Campbell and Helen Howan were lucky to come thru; Bill had one of his off days. Grove Mohr and Nan DeMarias lost to Bill and Helen.

Grove feels that the tournament should be closed to the bolck men. That might possibly be right, but there aren't enough men here now to enable us to do this. John Nazar and Elizabeth Kitchen lost; John played a very beautiful and effortless game.

The tennis courts are very graciously adorned with many beautiful women on these spring days. As an added inducement, this is a fine place to absorb a little of "Ole Sol" without the discomfort of sand in the eyes.

Many of the new students are taking the tennis courses and appear to be thoroughly enjoying them. Their only complaint seems to be that, "We just start to play and it's time to leave." Unusual isn't it: no clock watching. Tim Haggerty and Jack Baech are becoming "red hots." They play tennis from early afternoon until far into the night.

Don't forget intramural tennis on Thursdays at noon. Come down and see Dick Schwab's pretty green shorts, Dick Murray's baseball, basketball, and tennis outfit, and many other gala attractions.

Gater Nine Defeats Galileo In First Practice Game of Season: Score 5-4

Gater Sports

Intramural Tennis Semi-Finals Thursday

The intramural mixed doubles tennis tournament semi-finals will be held next Thursday.

Participants will include Barbara Krase and Dick Murray, Helena Mitchel and Ross Funeaux Ed Murray and Jean Burns, and Bill Campbell and Helen Howan.

Eliminated in yesterday's competition were Edy Mareck and Fred Hanson, who were defeated 6-2 by Helena and Ross; Eleanor Gigli and Harry Coleman, who were defeated 6-4 by Jean and Ed; Eleanor Stone and Dick Schwab, who were defeated 6-2 by Barbara and "Little Boy Blue"; and Bernice Crohare and Rod Crump, who were defeated 6-2 in the third set by Helen and Bill.

Finals are scheduled for March 30th.

Staters Close With Rush As Dick Murray Tightens Up

With a storybook ending, the San Francisco State Varsity Baseball team won its first practice game of the season by defeating Galileo High, 5-4, last Friday.

Russ Patrick, freshman hurler, started the game, but was overcome with nervousness, and Dick Murray took over after the first inning. Patrick issued two walks, four hits, and three wild pitches. A total of four runs were scored. At this point Dick Murray took over, and phenomenally enough, pitched hitless ball for the remaining six innings. The Gaters began to overcome the four-run deficiency in the second inning, when Elm Roelling doubled for the first of his three hits. Dick Jaensch followed with a single, sending Roelling to third. Frank Cohen grounded out, scoring Roelling.

Another run was scored in the fourth when Roelling singled, and was advanced around the bases on a balk and a stolen base. Jaensch struck out and Cohen walked. Finkel struck out to end the inning. From here the Gaters went scoreless until the amazing seventh inning.

Lavender opened the proceedings inauspiciously by striking out. Dick Murray then singled and went to second on Grove Mohr's single. Roger Fanfelle then blasted out still another single loading the bases. Gaviglio then walked scoring Mohr, Fanfelle going to second. Roelling came up and smacked his third hit, a long single, scoring Mohr, but Fanfelle was thrown out at the plate. Jaensch came up and things looked dark after he had two strikes called on him, but at this moment Gaviglio stole home, and with a beautiful slide beat the ball by a fraction, scoring the winning run and ending the game.

Coach Dan Farmer was well satisfied with the team's performance, in his own words, "I think the boys steadied down after their moments of nervousness and played good, steady ball; the loss of Gaviglio, however, was a real blow to the team. In addition to being a fast competent fielder, he was one of the best hitters on the team."

BOX SCORE

PLAYER	AB	H	R	E
Gonzales	1	0	0	0
Fanfelle	4	1	0	0
Gaviglio	3	0	1	0
Roelling	4	3	2	1
Jaensch	3	1	0	0
Cohen	1	0	0	0
E. Murray	2	0	0	0
Nazar	1	0	0	0
Patrick	0	0	0	0
D. Murray	3	2	1	0
Mohr	3	2	1	0
Finkel	1	0	0	0
Lavender	2	0	0	0

Totals 9 5 1
Wild pitches: Patrick-11
Stolen bases: Gaviglio-1
Doubles: Roelling-2
Double plays: Gaviglio to Fanfelle to Cohen-2

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The W.A.A. volleyball tournament is underway.

Ev Woodard, W.A.A. prexy, announces that there must be at least six players on a team; minute halves will be played; the server is allowed one serve; the ball can be hit twice; no helping the serve; and three hits will be allowed on one side.

schedule is planned:

MARCH 17TH

Team II bye
Team III Team I
Team IV Team V

MARCH 24TH

Team III bye
Team IV Team II
Team V Team I

State Nine Takes On Washington At New Campus Field

State's baseball team plays George Washington High School at the diamond on State's new campus tomorrow. This will be the third local high school the Gaters have encountered this season. Previously they have played Galileo and Sacred Heart.

Tentative games have also been scheduled with Receiving Ship, San Jose State, Treasure Island and the University of California. Coach Dan Farmer announced the following line-up, although there may be a few last-minute changes:

Rog. Fanfelle3b
Grove Mohrc
Dick Murray1f
Elm Roellingss
Dick Jaenschcf
Frank Cohen1b
John Gonzales2b
Ed Murrayp
John Lavenderrf

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NATIONAL MEET HONORS STATE MUSIC LEADER

Revelation that new national honors have been accorded State's Music Department was made today with announcement that Dr. William E. Knuth, Professor of Music, was elected a member of the national executive committee of the Music Education National Conference at its recent bi-annual convention held in St. Louis, Missouri. Knuth, previously a member of the Conference's Board of Directors, was also put in charge of conference membership in the elementary and secondary schools of the nation.

Upon his return to San Francisco early this week Knuth revealed that the eastern meet had been organized as a participation type conference in which all of the 1500 music teacher delegates from schools all over America took part in at least one performance.

At the conclusion of the conference, Knuth inspected schools in St. Louis, Denver, Chicago, and Portland before returning to San Francisco. Knuth revealed that while in Portland he spent the day with Karl Ernst, former assistant Professor of Music at State, and now director of music in Portland's public schools.

DEBATING GROUP PLANS ROUND TABLE PARLEY

During their meeting Monday, old members and pledges of Delta Sigma, the debating society, were told the obligations and benefits of members of this organization by Bill Marrinan, president.

A round table discussion between Delta Sigma members was planned for next Wednesday in the College theater. The subject is to be "Post-War World Affairs", and all are invited to attend.

Wave Speaker Advises Girls To Finish College

Ensign Jane Hunter of the WAVES was guest speaker yesterday at a rally sponsored by the A.W.S.

Ensign Hunter stated that even though there was an acute need for girls in the WAVES, it is not advisable to leave college. She urged all those who are near the completion of their studies, however, to consider the possibilities offered by the Navy.

Mrs. Nora Coonan, representing the Red Cross, made an appeal to all college girls to aid the war effort by working in the Red Cross room here at State.

HELP URGENTLY NEEDED IN ORDER TO COMPLETE STATE'S STUDENT LOUNGE

Work on the Student Lounge has been under way for several weeks. Progress has been rather slow because of the lack of help and free time. However, a Lounge Committee has recently come into existence and it is hoped that with the cooperation of these people faster progress will be made.

Everybody is invited to assist in getting the Lounge in Annex A-6

completed. Just watch for instructions on the bulletin board below the Gate Office window. The more who contribute a little time, the sooner we will have our room.

Eleanor Stone and Muriel Miller are committee chairmen and will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Don't forget, every bit of help counts!

Accommodations Needed For Women Students

"We are in need of a list of private homes to take students for room and board," says Mary Ward Dean of Women. Any family who is able to accommodate a student or share an apartment is requested to contact Dean Ward. Listings for summer sessions are being taken now.

SCA Will Hold Party For It's New Members

The first party of the Student's Christian Association will be held on March 25, at Dr. Fisk's Fellowship Church. The party will be given with the intention of allowing new members to become acquainted with fellow club members.

Michigan Scholarship Offered Freshmen

A scholarship is available for freshman from this college to attend the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Shelby on the shores of Lake Michigan in August. This is one of the most beautiful camp sites in the country with opportunities for sailing and swimming. The scholarship covers all expenses of the two-week camp period, but does not cover transportation.

Anyone interested in this opportunity may receive further information from Dr. Alfred Fisk.

Alpha Pi Nu Will Hold Tea Today

High school girls from eleven San Francisco schools will be the guests of Alpha Pi Nu, pre-nursing club, at their annual Newcomers Tea in the Activities room today.

Speakers will include a senior student nurse who has recently entered the Nurse's Cadet Corps.

GATER POLL

Here is the Gater Poll. Just fill it in, with any comment you might have, and deposit it in the red Gater box near the mail boxes opposite the Co-op. Let's have your ideas!

INTERNATIONAL

Should the Sarge's wife give him a divorce so he can marry Norah and give the quadruplets (triplets now) a name?

YES

NO

POLITICAL

Should Franklin D. Roosevelt run for a fourth term?

YES

NO

SOCIAL

Should there be a 10 p.m. curfew in San Francisco to curb juvenile delinquency?

YES

NO

EDUCATIONAL

Should a two-week final examination period be provided this semester?

YES

NO

FUTURE

In the Post-war years should every young man be required to put in at least one year in military training, as per Eleanor Roosevelt's suggestion?

YES

NO

SCHOOL

Do you approve of the present rule providing that three "cuts" per semester mean suspension from that class?

YES

NO

SPORTS

Do you favor six-man (instead of 11-man) football teams?

YES

NO

EMPLOYMENT

Should every able-bodied man at State be working a full war job on the outside as a contribution to victory?

YES

NO

COMMENT:

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